

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Among Our

Editorial

Exchanges

I'm going to browse around today in some of our Arkansas newspaper exchanges — but first I have something to get off my mind. It's a paragraph: Getting your house painted is like going off on an automobile tour without a road map — you may get through with it, but you never know how or when. It always sounds simple enough. But here's how it actually works out: (1) The painters discover the screens are bad, and you replace 'em; (2) The painters discover several sizeable pieces of wood are bad, and you replace 'em; (3) There's slight delay while the gutters are replaced, repaired, or levelled up; (4) Finally the first coat of paint goes on; (5) You come home and find your dog looking earnestly at all that nice new paint; and (6) The dog is fanned out to some friends for the duration. . . . He's unsettled about the whole business, too.

Down in Magnolia, says Banner-Columbian, Arthur Barr (Arthur's an old Hope boy), they have a banana "plantation." Here's the account:

"Mrs. Glen Martel has a banana crop growing on a tree (or bush, or plant, or whatever) at the south side of her house, 408 North Jefferson.

"Mrs. Martel said this morning her banana plant is in bloom, and already has bananas on it larger than the biggest on a plant that bloomed several years ago. "The first bloom on her 1950 tree has peeled back, revealing a cluster of six bananas, growing upside down from the way bunches are hung, or used to be hung, in grocery stores. (Or maybe we should say they are upside down when they are hung in stores, giving the tree credit for proper arrangement.

"Mrs. Martel said her first banana trees a few summers ago did not bloom until the last of August, but produced edible-fruit six to eight inches long. "Banana trees bear fruit only once and then die. Two plants sprouted from last year's trees, lived through the mild winter, Mrs. Martel said, and got an early start this year."

Here's a warning note for Hope football followers. The editorial column of the Nashville News, signed W. O. K. S. since Louis Graves went off with the Marines, reports:

"Clint Fuller, home last weekend from Peabody college in Nashville, Tenn., says he'll be issuing football uniforms to his Scrappers, August 18."

Says "Snoopin' Around" in the Nevada News, Prescott:

"The Roy Dukes moved this week from their home on the Kossion road to their recently completed home on East Main. . . . right next door to the Carl Dalrymple and W. V. Tompkins home. Your Snooper thinks Roy and Ruby's is one of the most attractive of the several new homes built this season here in Prescott. Shore is a pretty picture window on front. They're sure have to behave themselves, tho, or draw the blinds."

Russia Still Ahead in UN Talkathon

Lake Success, Aug. 12 — (P) — The security council — still snarled up over procedure on the Korean question — wound up its second week of squabbling yesterday, with Russia getting in the last word. The speech-making marathon resumes Monday. Jakob Malik, as president, gave himself the floor yesterday, as Russia's delegate, to attack the United States in a speech designed to close out the council business for an immediate reply. His speech was a counterattack to U. S. Delegate Warren Austin's summation Thursday of Russian responsibility for North Korea's invasion of South Korea and defiance of the United Nations. It followed a statement of Sir Gladwyn Jebb, chief British delegate, that Communist imperialism wants to swallow up all Asia and must be stopped. The non-Communist group campaign of trying to out-talk Malik was carried on by Jebb after the council again failed to get Malik to make a ruling on seating the South Korean representative at the council table. Malik tried vainly to make the council submit to him by voting on his proposal to seat both North and South Korean representatives — and Red China — before the council can consider anything further on the Korean question.

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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sunday with scattered thundershowers in northwest portion tonight and north portion tonight.

Hope Star



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HOPE, ARKANSAS, SATURDAY AUGUST 12, 1950

Reds Hit Center of Line



ENEMY DESTROYS U. S. TRUCK—Two American soldiers make a dash for safety after their truck had been set on fire by enemy action on the Korean battle front. (NEA TELEPHOTO)



MAKESHIFT SHOWER BATH—Jim McMinn, a corporal from Houston, Texas, gets a makeshift but thorough shower bath from his buddy Cpl. Larry Watson, Spokane, Wash., somewhere near the South Korean battle front. (NEA TELEPHOTO)

4-H Clubbers Return From State Meet

Ten Hempstead County 4-H Club Members with their leaders returned from the State 4-H Club Camp at Fayetteville last night. The local group took part in the method demonstrations and other competition with more than 800 4-H Club members from over Arkansas. Burrell Smittle, President of Hempstead County 4-H Club Council, received an A rating on his method demonstration in timber stand improvement and was one of the top three in the state in the talkfest competition. Carlton Cummings represented our group in the Candlelighting ceremony. John Marshall Hurd entered in the potato judging competition. John Robert Fuller gave a method demonstration in soil and water conservation, and entered in the tractor driving contest. Travis England demonstrated quality hay curing and Joe Woodson demonstrated garden insect control methods. Emma Louise Downs, Columbus, was elected Vice-president of the State 4-H Club and also took part in the dress revue. Helen Kent, Patmos, was one of the three top winners in the play clothes division of the dress revue. Helen and Kay Kent were 2nd. place winners in the talent contest with their tap dance routine. Kay Kent also rated high on her dress entered in the school dress division. Sara Jane McGee of Patmos represented Hempstead County in the Citizenship ceremony. All the girls attended the method demonstration given by the 4-H Club girls at Camp. Jewell Burke of DeAnn and Mrs. J. E. Delancy of Columbus as 4-H Club group leaders attended a series of conferences on community 4-H Club demonstrations. Mrs. Lorraine Blackwood and Byron Huddleston, County Extension representatives, attended the camp with the County delegation.

Wife, Sister of Atomic Spy Jailed

New York, Aug. 12 — (P) — The seventh American — and second woman — arrested by the government in the Klaus Fuchs atom spy ring was charged yesterday with conspiracy to commit espionage. She is Mrs. Ethel Greenglass Rosenberg, wife and sister of the two men already accused of the same crime. She is a small, slight woman of 35, he mother of two children. The government accuses her of helping her husband and others persuade her brother to turn over A-bomb secrets to the Soviet spy ring. "If the crime with which she is charged had not occurred, perhaps we would not have had the present situation in Korea," chief Assistant U. S. Attorney M. L. E. Lane told U. S. Commissioner Edward W. McDonald in asking for \$100,000 bail. He did not explain his remark, but he obviously meant that possession of A-bomb data put the Communists in position to risk war. Mrs. Rosenberg's brother, David Greenglass, a 28-year-old Brooklyn machinist, was stationed at the Los Alamos atom bomb center in 1945 as an army specialist. The government claims Gold also was the direct link to Dr. Fuchs, the German-British nuclear scientist now serving a 12-year prison term in Britain for spying. Sprays that hasten the ripening of apples also in some cases cause the fruit to stay on the tree longer.

Young Son of Mr., Mrs. Herring Seriously Ill

The young son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Herring of Patmos was taken to Little Rock yesterday via plane for medical observation and treatment. The youngster has been seriously ill for several days.

Army, Airforce to Call Up 59,444 Reserves

Washington, Aug. 12 — (P) — The army and air force are calling up 59,444 more reserves, boosting to 121,444 the number they will summon for active duty within the next two and one-half months. The air force, hinting at additional future calls, said last night it expects to put 8,000 officers and 42,000 enlisted men into active service by early fall. It spoke of this number as an "initial requirement."

Strange Things Happen in Washington

By JAMES MARLOW
Washington, Aug. 12 — (P) — If it weren't so serious, it would be comical. Year after year President Truman asked congress for power to slap on price controls and rationing. Year after year congress coolly ignored him, except for shouts of "police state" when he made the request. Now, in the present serious situation arising from the Korea shooting, Mr. Truman carefully avoided asking for stand-by controls on prices and rationing. But congress appears certain to give him the power to use when he sees fit. In fact, it's insisting he have the unasked power. On July 25, 1948 when congress passed a bill that settled the OPA, Mr. Truman said he signed it into law with "reluctance." Then, when OPA folded, and prices began their zooming climb, Mr. Truman began to worry about a bust-a-coming. On No. 37, 147 he asked congress for stand-by power to impose price ceilings and rationing, when and if he thought necessary. Nothing happened. Again on Jan. 14, 1948 he asked for the standby controls. Nothing happened. He asked again on July 27, 1948. Again nothing happened. Congress happily shouted him down. Once more he asked on Jan. 7, 1949. Again a congressional cold-shoulder. He renewed the request in February of 1949. But in the spring of that year the economy began to show signs of sagging. It scared the country. Prices began to drop a bit. Eventually, the economy began to recover and the stroke forward again. But after this leveling off, Mr. Truman didn't ask for the stand-by controls on prices and rationing again. He did ask, though, as late as Jan. 6, 1950 for stand-by power to control credit. He was a little worried about the way Americans were spending their money though installment-buying. Then this summer came the crisis in Korea and the realization that this country had to go into a big re-arming program, with the government spending far more billions than it had thought of a few months ago. So Mr. Truman asked congress for higher taxes, to pay for the re-arming and cut down some of the Americans' spending power, and he asked for control over buying-on-time. He didn't ask for controls — direct or stand-by — on prices or rationing. But suddenly prices began to shoot up. Around the country people began to worry that unless the government had power to step in and control prices, the whole economy might end in the ashcan. They told their congressmen how they felt. And now congress is going to pass a law giving Mr. Truman authority to step in when the pleases and slap controls on prices and wages and even impose rationing. He said he'd accept the authority if given him. But he still hasn't asked for it, not since back in 1949.



BANNED BY BANK—Lauchlin Currie, former White House aide during President Roosevelt's administration, has been disqualified by the International Bank from taking part in loan discussions concerning the bank and the government of Colombia. Currie, who was once a consultant to the banking organization, had been hired by the Colombian commission seeking the loan.

To Take Bids on Telephone Building Here

Southwestern Bell Telephone company will receive bids here August 22-23-24 for construction of the proposed new Hope exchange building. Although there was no confirmation of these dates by the state headquarters of Southwestern Bell in Little Rock The Star learned that bid invitations have been circulated among contractors here and throughout Arkansas. The Hope telephone building has already been announced on Bell's expansion program as scheduled to be completed in 1951. Its completion will also mark the conversion of the town's present manual exchange to automatic.

Patrol Duty in Korea Is an Exciting Game-One in Which a Single Error Is Your Last

(Editor's note: Columnist-war correspondent Hal Boyle wrote the following as the first of two columns he planned to explain what patrolling along the Nakdong river is like for an American soldier. Before he got to write the second, Boyle suddenly shifted himself from the Nakdong to Pohang, where the fighting was hottest. Hal is on a roving assignment in the war zone and may get time later to write the planned second column on Nakdong patrols.)

With American Forces in Korea — (P) — On the Nakdong river front there are two stretches of no-man's land. One is on the Allied eastern side where the Americans and the South Korean soldiers are holding defensive positions. The other is on the western side where the Reds have been trying to cross the river in power and win the war by driving the United Nations troops backward to the sea. Thus on both sides of the river there is a kind of small twilight zone that doesn't wholly belong to either. In it you may find foe against foe, playing a small but deadly game of hide and seek. They are the men on patrol duty trying to find out what the enemy is up to. People who have never been to war tend to picture a defensive river line as a current of water flowing between banks solidly lined with troops; with tanks firing volley after volley at each other in continuous carnage. But it isn't that way at all. If it were, the two opposing armies might just about wipe each other out in course of a busy morning. For all their weight of metal, armies don't like to commit themselves too soon. They like to know what the other one is up to before they decide what they will do themselves. So each stays back from the river's edge and hides as much as it can to keep its secrets. It is quite possible that you could ride or walk for miles along either side of the river battle-front and never be challenged or even know an army was near. You probably would notice, however, an uneasy stillness in the air. And of course there is also the possibility you might be ambushed at once, cut in half by machinegun fire or blown up by a mortar shell. And it could happen so quickly you would get to heaven without even knowing just who or what put you on the escalator. It is in these lanes of tense quiet along the river that the two opposing armies send out little feelers to test each other's muscles. The villages are usually deserted. The untended rice paddies grow on growing, the cicadas shrill in the trees careless of mankind, and the birds find something yet to sing about. Little else that is alive in this area cares about making a sound. This is by day. And a man might take his best girl placidly fishing in a rowboat on the river and never come to harm. The armies are behind the ranging hills except for an eye here and there on the ridge tops. But at night strange lights soar across the rivers as the blind artillery batteries seek each other's throats in growing thunder. And it is then, usually, that the river armies put out their sensitive feelers: small groups of men on patrol who wade or swim the water or creep along with silent oars to test the enemy defense position. It is a duel in the dark no-man's-land between adventurous men, seeking to snatch sleepy prisoners and bring them back alive to pick their frightened brains for what they know or will tell. This nocturnal hunting of man against man is in some ways the most exciting activity along the Nakdong river line. It takes a soldier who has wisdom, caution and almost endless stamina — as well as enterprise and the bright quality of bravery. For one able scout may save a regiment.

Says Location of H-Bomb Plant Is Premature

Washington, Aug. 12 — (UP) — Rep. James W. Trimble, (D-Ark.) said today that reports that a site in Arkansas has been tentatively approved for construction of the new H-bomb plant "are at least premature and possibly in error." Trimble said that he has recommended to the atomic energy commission and President Truman that the \$200,000,000 H-bomb plant be constructed on the White river in north-central Arkansas. He said he and Rep. Wilbur D. Mills, (D-Ark.), pointed out the advantages of the site to President Truman at a conference last Monday. He said they had also talked it over with Chairman W. Stuart Symington of the national security resources board. "Neither the President nor Symington indicated their feelings in the matter," Trimble said. "I am inclined to believe that reports that the proposal has been tentatively approved are at least premature and possibly in error." Trimble said the University of Arkansas also has submitted data to the atomic energy commission on three possible sites for an H-bomb plant in Arkansas. However, he said so far as he knows no action has been taken on either proposal. It has been reported that a site in the southwest eventually will be selected, but that no firm decision as yet has been made. Of the reports that a site for the H-bomb plant had been selected tentatively, Fulbright told the United Press: "The best information we can get is that it is still in the survey stage." Fulbright said four sites have been suggested in Arkansas, two in the Ozark national forest and two in the Ouachita national forest, but that as far as he knows no decision has been made.

New Pipeline To Run Across Hempstead

A Texas-to-Illinois natural gas pipeline 3 inches in diameter and 1,331 miles long will cross northeast, it was revealed yesterday. The approximately 3-miles section of this huge high-pressure gas line which will cut through Arkansas will bring new money to the state, a dozen or more counties and countless individuals. E. D. Warren of Garfield, Nebraska, Field Superintendent of pipelines for the new Texas-Illinois Natural Gas Pipeline Company, said construction of the Arkansas section of the steel line probably would be started before the end of 1950. Texas-Illinois is owned by Peoples Light, Gas and Coal Company of Chicago. A sister firm of Texas-Illinois, also owned by Peoples Light, Gas and Coal, has been operating two large-diameter natural gas pipelines from Amarillo, Texas to Joliet, Illinois, since the 1930's. These lines are 24 and 26 inches in width. They are both considered in the Big Inch class. But a 30-inch line would be one of the biggest of its kind operating. Actually, some of the line at either end of the system will be smaller than 30-inch. The sister firm of Texas-Illinois known as Natural Gas Pipeline Company of America, now is pumping one-half billion cubic feet of natural gas into the Chicago area each day. But that is not nearly enough to cover the demand. When the proposed 30-inch line reaches its maximum production it probably will bring the amount of natural gas from South Texas pumped into Chicago by these two companies to nearly one billion cubic feet a day. Arkansas consumers will not receive any of that gas, but Arkansas will be affected in several ways by the project. The \$117,000,000 line will enter Arkansas in the vicinity of Texarkana and will follow generally the Railroad, crossing the Arkansas-Missouri border near Corning. It probably will pass through Clark, Hot Springs, Saline, Pulaski, Lonoke, White Jackson, Lawrence, Randolph and Clay Counties. Since most of the pipeline will be buried underground or submerged in the streams it crosses, the company will have to buy more than half of an acre for each family own house. In 1949, 55 per cent of the houses in Arkansas were built before 1949.

Pour Troops Across Nakdong in New Threat

By RUSSELL BRINES
Tokyo, Sunday, Aug. 13 — (P) — North Korean Reds poured reinforcements across the Nakdong river Saturday on the central front of the Korean battle line. A communiqué from General MacArthur's headquarters today said a North Korean force of war reported three elements of the Red fourth division had streamed across the river at the Chanyong and Waryong sectors — in the middle of the central sector. To meet the mounting threat, units of the U. S. 25th division rolled northward from southern front. Two Communist road blocks near Miryang, 16 miles east of Chanyong, hampered American vehicle and wire communications, the communiqué said. The battle for Pohang, eastern anchor of the Allied line, quieted Saturday night. Allied forces still held the vital airfield six miles southeast of the port town and American planes were using it. Far to the north, B-29s of the Okinawa and Japan planes from Majin, North Korean port, only 17 miles from Russian territory. Striking through the night, they dropped 500 pound bombs by radar. Pohang itself appeared to be in Red hands and half a dozen "no-man's" land. U. S. Eighth Army headquarters reported that American officers were holding the airfield and surrounding Pohang. Associated Press Tokyo said that American tanks had been suggested in Arkansas, two in the Ozark national forest and two in the Ouachita national forest, but that as far as he knows no decision has been made. Along the Nakdong river line, miles west, Allied forces had a back two new Red thrusts across the Nakdong river in the Waryong area near Taegu. In the Chanyong area to the south, the Reds set up a block between Yongam, 16 miles south of Chanyong, and Miryang, 16 miles to the west. This was considerably south of the 24th division's position. Erickson said the evidence posed was to drive against the front from the east while it was throwing a frontal attack along the Nakdong. Col. John (Mike) Michalski, who commanded the main force in the drive toward Chanyong, led the reinforcements northward. The 24th division Friday tied down the bridgehead and gained more than a mile along the front in an attack carried by one Yank column to the river. Farther north, troops of the First Cavalry division, having flashed thrust back an attempt by the Reds to cross the river crossing at Taegu. AP Correspondent Lee said the Reds in the "line strength" crossed the river in darkness and tried to establish a foothold beneath darkness. Of the 150 were killed and the rest thrown back by late storm. First Cavalry headquarters reported the North Koreans crossed the river and tried to establish a foothold in the area. A part of the Communist infiltrated lines of the 1st Cavalry regiment and took a position behind the Americans. The Red infantry launched a frontal attack and the First Cavalry met with bayonets. Force in rear of hiding simultaneously. Other elements of the 1st Cavalry division were rushed into the rear of Seventh. Both forces were routed and as they moved toward river. American forces zeroed in on the bridge. The Reds threw a heavy attack across the river at the same time. A battalion of troops and tanks reached the river and hit the first South Korean vision. Erickson said five of the reportedly in action were out Saturday morning. The drive was stopped. But the other five tanks still were in the area. A headquarters spokesman reported that the Reds had been hurled back Saturday.

SOCIETY

Phone 1208 or 1209 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

August 10
The Women's Circle of the First Baptist church will have its regular monthly business and missionary in the church parlor at 7:30 p. m. Circle No. 2 will have charge of the missionary program.

August 14
The Spiritual Life Group will have its regular meeting at the First Baptist church at 7:15 p. m. The church lawn for a picnic supper.

August 16
There will be a meeting of the Mothers and Officers of the Sunday School of the First Baptist church in the church parlor. The fall program will be planned.

August 17
There will be choir practice at the First Methodist church at 7:30 p. m.

August 17
There will be choir rehearsal at the First Baptist church at 7:15 p. m.

August 17
The Ladies Auxiliary of the Methodist Episcopal Church held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. J. S. McDowell on South Fulton street.

August 17
Following a business session, a program arranged by Mrs. Grady Harrison was presented. Participating in the discussion on "Kindness" were Mrs. Ted Purile, Mrs. Marion Bohannon, Mrs. Reese Chambers and Mrs. Hunter McCrory.

August 17
The hostess and co-hostess, Mrs. Virgil Huckabee, served refreshments to 19 attendants.

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August 10
Ruggles, Marianna, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Dave Stett, Houston, Texas; Miss Helen Downs, Magnolia, Ark.; Mr. and Mrs. Truman Humphries and daughters, Shreveport, La.; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Arnold, El Dorado, Ark.

August 14
Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Hart and son, Bob, Little Rock, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Stewart.

August 14
Mr. and Mrs. Forney Holt have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Miller, Linden, Alabama.

August 14
The Melody Maids met at the home of Ghanne Graves on Friday morning with the president, Beth Rettig, presiding. An interesting account of a young Arkansas artist was read by Ginny Herndon and a vocal solo was given by Janet McKenzie. Dainne Jones of Bryan, Texas, who is the guest of Mary Raines Lewis favored the group with a piano solo. Ann Adams played a piano solo. Mrs. Elizabeth Pritchard assisted her granddaughter in serving punch, cookies, and snacks to eleven members, one guest, and the sponsor, Mrs. B. C. Hyatt.

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SPRING BONNET — Prize-winning chaplain in a Chicago fashion show was Edith Strasburger's "springlike" creation. Made entirely of parts from a mechanical dishwasher, the hat boasts 102 springs.

Korean War Has a New Young Hero

By HAL BOYLE

Pohang Air Base in Korea, Aug. 12 — (AP) — A new young hero of the South Korean army marched tonight toward the liberation of fire-gutted Pohang.

The commander of a veteran South Korean outfit pushed steadily northward through the hills bordering the highway from Angang. He drove toward a junction with strong American armored tank force which rode through those ambushes to save this vital Fifth Air Force fighter base six miles southeast of Pohang.

An iron ring of tanks, artillery, ack-ack guns and doughboys held the airbase securely after a night of terror. This morning the torch was put to 60 abandoned homes within 40 yards of the end of the airstrip. Guerrillas disguised as refugees had crept into the homes and opened fire last night.

To reach the airbase last night the American tank column wheeled through walls of scorching flame and sniper fire in Pohang itself.

An today as Mustang fighter planes took off in breaks between American howitzer fire thundering against guerrilla infiltrated hills west of the field, the armored column pushed back to a ridge within one and a half miles of Pohang. The tank column was preceded by patrols from a Negro infantry unit.

Leading a battle-hardened South Korean army element toward a smoke blackened Pohang — one third in ruins — was Kim Hi Che, a 28-year-old colonel whose electric personality and success in combat has made him a kind of military George Washington of U. S. Grant in Korea.

Three divisions of the American army who have had him with them quarreled to have him back — and every higher commander of the Korean army also has tried to have Kim permanently attached to his force.

Wherever he goes — so has his fame spread — that civilian volunteer to join him. Therefore he raises his own replacements as he marches — and his units never lack for soldiers.

The assembly adopted Churchill's motion to set up the unified force 89-5 with 27 abstentions, but its action will have no immediate practical results. The group is a completely unofficial parliament with no power to create a European army or defense ministry.

Churchill said his motion was intended as "warning and guidance" for the western world. As such it may serve to spur official government moves towards unified defense.

To back up the army of United Europe, Churchill said, large armed forces should be sent to the continent from Britain and the United States.

Although he did not mention German troops in his speech on the floor of the assembly, Churchill said afterwards he would be delighted to have them take part in the organization.

Seven Arkansans Are Wounded, Two Missing

Washington, Aug. 12 — (AP) — Seven Arkansans were listed as wounded and two others as missing in action in the latest defense department equally report issued today.

All are army personnel. The soldiers, Pvt. Junior Davidson of Route 1, Subiaco, previously reported missing in action, was listed as having returned to military control in today's report. Davidson is the son of Clifford O. Davidson.

Pfc. William C. Wood, son of William H. Wood, rural delivery No. 1, Leachville, was reported as missing.

The wounded: Pfc. Harold L. Childers, son of Mrs. Esther Childers, Box 171, Paragould.

Cpl. Paul G. Hampton, son of Mrs. John Hampton, Route five, Paragould.

Pfc. Floyd Oliver McMinn, son of Mrs. Bertha McMinn, Wynne.

M.E.S.T. Elbert B. Mills son of

leader Warren Austin, American representative at Lake Success, accepted Russia is responsible for the Korean war and for the failure to make peace by recalling the North Korean invaders.

About the same time Ambassadors

of the United States and the Soviet Union

met in Moscow and the Soviet Union

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CARBON KILL

Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

by Julius Long

THE STORY: Del Doran, private detective, calls to Conner City, Ark., as bodyguard of Frank Phajol, commercial diamond dealer with a shady reputation, to sell a large order to Mike Dominico, a big drifter. Phajol's daughter, Pat, goes along. In the hotel bar there is a fight between Dominico and Lee Norton, a friend of Phajol's. Norton, one of Pat's friends who now is Dominico's fiancée, Doran also learns Dominico has invited Phajol's daughter to offer him diamonds in order to get a good price. Later when Doran returns to Phajol's room after Phajol's daughter is in bed, Doran finds Phajol murdered. Doran doesn't need to look. He knows the diamonds have been stolen.

VI

The desk clerk brought up two uniformed policemen after Pat Phajol and Teresa Jordan left. One wore a chief's badge and I showed him my credentials, issued by the Tucson police department and explained I was bodyguard of the dead man, Frank Phajol, who had brought some valuable jewelry here and had left it in the hotel safe.

"Looks as if you didn't do a very good job," the chief said, when he finally got his eyes off the dead man.

"I've already been reminded of that."

The chief noticed the ransacked luggage. "Anybody take anything out of that?"

"Not to my knowledge."

"Well, looks like somebody sure crept up on Phajol when he wasn't looking. I always thought something like this would happen to him. I heard about him and the stuff he peddled."

The chief gave me a long look. I said: "He was wearing a 45. Wonder if he's still got it."

From where I stood I could see part of the shoulder-holster and

the butt of the huge gun. The chief reached over and removed the pistol.

"Looks like he never had a chance to use it," commented the chief.

"Maybe he had no reason to fear the man who killed him."

The chief smelled the barrel. "It sure hasn't been fired."

It was 4 o'clock in the afternoon before he had finished his preliminary investigation. By that time the coroner had arrived and the body had been viewed and removed. The investigation took place in a special dining room. The hotel clerk, Jimmie Foster, was in something of a dither. It was the hotel's first murder, and the manager, who was off for the day, couldn't be found.

PRESENT were myself, Pat Phajol, Teresa Jordan and Foster. The chief's name was Humbert. He had brought in a stenographer and another patrolman. He was an old hand, and he was no fool.

"I knew that I was in for trouble," you say, Chief Humbert said, "that you left the parlor and went to Room 14, Phajol's room. Why?"

"I had some information for him."

"What kind of information?"

"Such as the fact that Mr. Dominico was already in the hotel."

"His daughter just said Miss Jordan had told her that and she'd told her dad."

"But I didn't know that at the time."

"You might have guessed it. The two girls were together, and you knew who Miss Jordan was. The bartender told me that."

"The bartender talks a lot." "You'd better talk some too," Humbert's eyes were very narrow. "Better tell me what you really

went up to Phajol's room for. Was it to kill him?"

I felt Pat's eyes upon me. For a moment I thought she was going to spill the beans about the diamonds being stolen, but she kept silent.

"All right, Chief. I could have killed him. I spoke to him a few minutes and went down to the desk clerk. I asked him if a certain person was checked in, and he said he was. Phajol sent me down to ask that question."

"I've already talked privately to Jimmie. Why did Phajol want to know if Pete Gremcheck was in the hotel?"

"Because Gremcheck was a competitor. He came here to sell Mr. Dominico diamonds too."

"About them diamonds, I'd like to see them, Miss Phajol."

BLONDIE



By Chick Young



OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE

With Major Hoople



FUNNY BUSINESS

By Hershberger



OZARK IKE



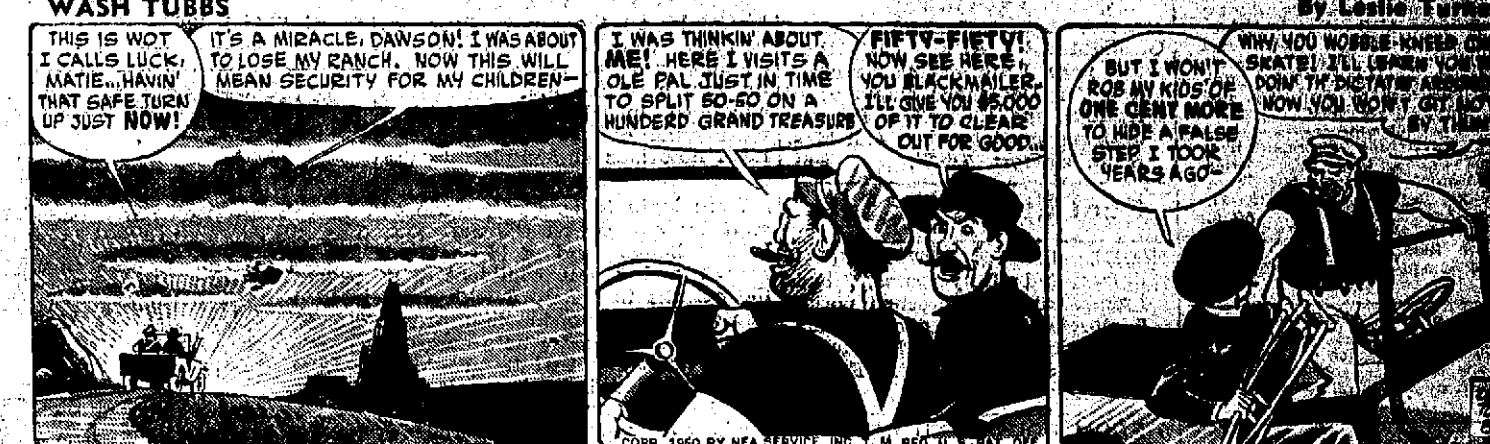
VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and John...



WASH TUBS

By Leslie Turner

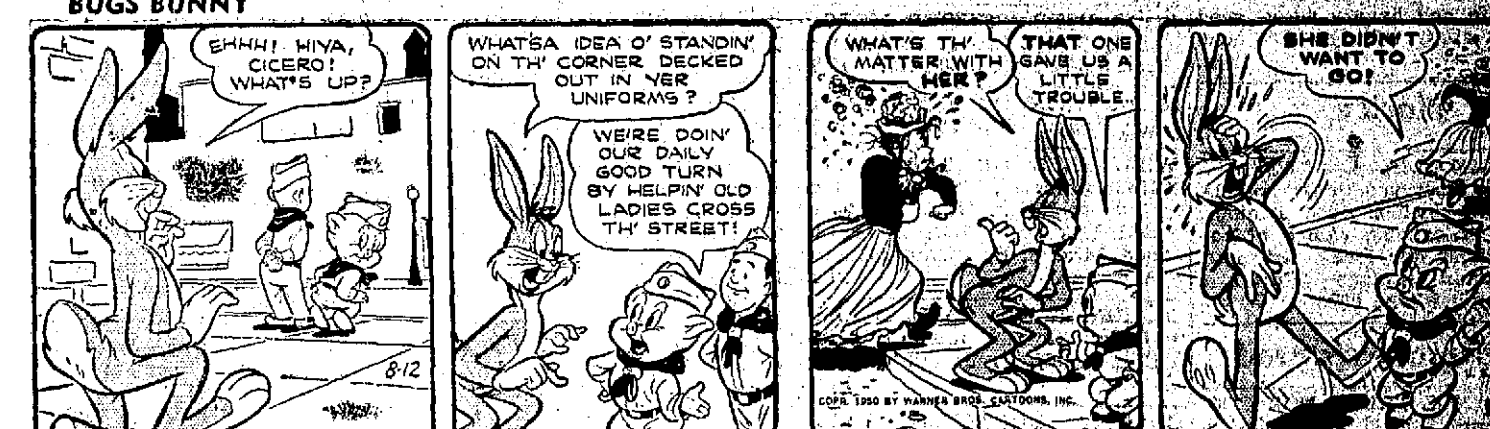


BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

By Edgar Martin



BUGS BUNNY



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Heston



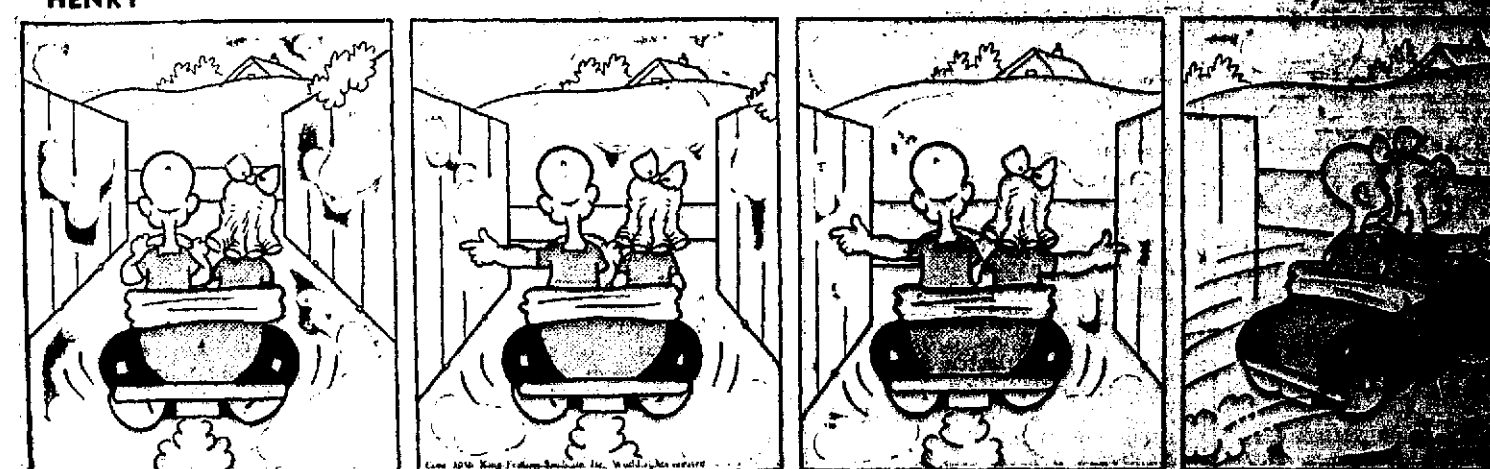
PRISCILLA'S POP

By Al...



HENRY

By Carl...



Canine Breed

HORIZONTAL

1 Depleted dog
2 This originated in Spain
3 Hospital resident physician
4 Old-womanish
5 Southern general
6 Arrange
7 African fly
8 Blunders
9 Mineral spring
10 Cast off
11 Exclamation of satisfaction
12 One (Scott.)
13 Against
14 Snare
15 Ooze
16 French article
17 Postscript (ab.)
18 Poker stake
19 Male deer
20 Indigent
21 Negative reply
22 On time (ab.)
23 Assam silk worm
24 Little
25 Clock face
26 Faint
27 Desert beast of burden
28 Oriental sash
29 Speedily
30 Transferee
31 Fruit
32 Withstands

VERTICAL

1 Shag
2 Great expert
3 Repeat
4 Symbol for neon

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

5 Malay
6 Termini
7 Harvest
8 Baseball club
9 Registered nurse (ab.)
10 One of two
11 Otherwise
12 Legal document
13 Native fort of New Zealand
14 Ocean vessel
15 Perched
16 Adders
17 Swarm
18 Singing voice
19 Nobleman
20 Footless animal
21 Ideas
22 This is used for hunting and tracking game
23 Portuguese India
24 Type of cheese
25 Mature cobalt
26 Mature sound
27 Captor of Jerusalem
28 Remove
29 Encourage
30 Falsehoods
31 Century (ab.)
32 Fairy fort
33 Symbol for cobalt
34 East Indies (ab.)



SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Gotta nickel? We want to toss a coin to see who gets your watch and who gets your wallet!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Blosser



